# THE RELATION OF ALL THE LAST PASSAGES OF THE WARRES in the PALATINATE,

And how both Armies haue *disposed themselues vnto further* ENTERPRISES.

Wherein is set forth the vallourous Repulse of Monsieur TILLY from *Heidelberg*; with his great losse of men before it.

Together with his Iourney into the Marquis of *Tourlashs* Country; and his plot for the taking in of all the three townes, *Heidelbergh*, *Manheim*, and *Frankendale*; with Generall *Veres* prouision, to hinder that Designe.

*Moreover*

The Exployts of Count *Mansfeild*, and of *Brunswicke* in *Alsatia*; and of their Passage thence through *Lorraine* towards *Luxemburgh*, and *Burgundy*; with the King of BOHEMIA's Arrivall at *Sedan*.

*And lastly*,

The Siege of *Bergen op Zoom* by SPINOLA.

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IT was the happie counsell of *Scipio*, the Noble and vallorous *Romane* in the graue Senate, for the recouery of his lost country, not to continue a Defensiue Warre against *Hanniball* in *Italy*, but rather to passe with the Armie against *Carthage* it selfe, the fountaine of their troubled Vexation, as that which would be a meanes, at least to draw their enemy from the gates of *Rome* into *Affrica*, to de-

fend their owne Cittie of *Carthage*; Now of this aduise he courageiously vndertooke the performance himselfe, at the command of the State of *Rome*, and performed it most successfully, to the safetie of his Country, and his owne perpetuall honour.

If this pollicy of his hath oftentimes beene accounted worthy of imitation in the succeeding Ages; and alwayes to deserue acclamation and prayse; It is no strange matter, nor need we to distrust their courage, or their successe, who at this day follow that course of proceeding in their Warres, and therefore howsoever I doubt nothing at all, but that after the ioyning of *Brunswicks* Army with the Count *Mansfelds*, they might haue opposed the Enemies in the *Palatinate*, if it had not tended to the vtter devastation of that poore Country, which hath languished so long vnder the miserable burthen of so great a Warre; yet for the preservation of that remnant which is left, they haue now happily taken the way, to transport the warre, and consequently, the misery

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of it, into the Enemies owne Country, that they also may not be onely spectators of others calamities, but may at length taste of the same Sauce they haue serued others withall, by a forced contribution at least of such money, munition, and meanes as for such a populous Armie is requisite; of which its very probable, they had some wants, by reason of the disordered Disastar, which befell the *Brunswickers* in passing the River of *Maine*, where as its sayd, much Baggage was lost, and some men. Now, I say, for to furnish themselues againe with neeessaries, and to reinforce their Armie, by some new supplyes from the *Switzers*, and other friends; haue they taken their way into *Alsatia*, and so proceed, as this following Relation doth amply declare.

From *Frankendale*, the 10. of July, The Count *Mansfeild* after that he had ransomed divers Townes and places in *Alsatia*, where hee recovered a great Summe of Money, he layd siedge to a towne called *Zaverice* or *Elsaszaberen*, but it was so well provided that he prevailed not, but raised

fed the fiedge, and marched away towards *Lorraine*. Monsieur *Tilly* hearing of this, who lay before *Heidelbergh*, raised his fiedge likewise, and so marched away into *Turlacks* Countrey, with the most part of his Armie, having leaft onely 7. or 8. Thousand at *Wimpfen*: and *Don Gonzalo* with the Spanish Forces at *Landenbergh*, which lyeth now over against *Wormes*.

It is sayd heere, That they were so bravely entertained by Syr *Gerard Harbert* Governor of the Castle, and by the garrison in the Towne, that they lost before *Heidelbergh*, aboue 1500. men.

It is thought that *Tilly* wil make a bridg at *Wimpfen*, some 3. Leagues off *Heidelbergh*, over the *Necker*, hee hath one already below at *Landenbergh*: and that *Don Gonzalo* will make one over the Rhine aboue *Wormes*, and *Tilly* one aboue *Spiers* at *Edenheim*, to blocke vp all the three Townes at once.

My Lord Generall *Vere*, hath giuen order to the Governour of *Germersheim*, to take possession of all the boates that hee possible can, and to burne them, that the

Enemy be not ſerued with them; *Tattick* hath caſſeer'd his Armie, and is retyred to his Countrey, his Souldiers are vnder the commaund of the Barron of *Hohenſtat*, and entertayned by Generall *Vere*.

Count *Mansfeild* hath ſent backe one Regiment of foote, vnder *Waldnaſhausen*, and 600. horſe of *Vlartons* band, they are put in Garriſon at *Mainheim* and *Frankendale*. In the ſayd places, the Drum is dayly beaten in his Maieſties name, to take vp ſouldiers.

From *Pont a Moſſon*, in *Lorraine*, the 10. of July, Count *Mansfeild* and the Duke of *Brunſwicke*, haue demaunded paſſage of the Duke of *Lorraine*, and obtayned it, ſo they are entered into *Lorraine*, and are now within 6. or 7. Leagues of this Towne, all the countrey flying with their goods, into the Townes: Hee is ſtrong 24000. men, what hee will doe is vnknowne as yet: all *Lorraine* is in Armes likewiſe, All *Burgundy*, and all *Luxemburgh*, take Alarum: The King of *France* hath ſent his Brother, with 2000. horſe to the Frontiers to keepe them.

That King of Bohemia is in Selin, with his vncle.

From Bruſſel the 14. of July, The Gouernour of Bergen op zoom, hauing receiued commandment from his Excellency, the Prince of Orange, to attend him with 2000 men of his Garriſon, for accomplishment of ſome ſeruice in hand, was marching towards him, but on the way had notice of the Enemies motion with great forces towardes that Towne, to ſurpriſe it in the ſodaine in his abſence; whereupon aduiſing well on the buſineſſe, for hee ſtood in doubt, whether hee ſhould proceede forward according to the commaund which he had receiued from the Prince, for by that meanes he might hazard the towne & expoſe it to the Enemies hands, if the report of their intention that wayes were true, or whether hee ſhould retyre backe, for to ſafe-guard the Towne: but ſo he might hinder the Execution of ſome exploit, which would be no leſſe prejudiciall to the State: but being confirmed in their reſolution who held it better, certainly to ſaue that they haue in poſſeſſion, the

to adventure it, vpon an vncertaine hope of gaining more to it; hee made backe againe with all possible speede, and all little enough, for about an houre after his entrance, the Enemy shewed himselfe before the Towne, and so haue proceeded very furiously in the siedge, and haue received hitherto as valiant resistance, but. beeing already twentie thousand strong, they looke for ten thousand more, with the Marquis *Spinola*, who arrived here the leventh of *July* at night, from *Wezell*, or *Lynberch*, he is to depart againe to day to his men, who haue alreadie besieged *Bergen op Zoom*, and doe entrench themselues;

There are within twentie two
Companies, that defend it
brauely, and no doubt
shall be releeved
by the *States*.

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FINIS.